ky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us see where they received them and where they now

ure? The whites will gradually deprive the thus: blacks of all the labor, by their superior Ladies and fellow citizens, the hour of energy and industry, and these will be threwn upon the community, an idle, thrift-Canada. Now, shall we tamely submit in less, vagabond race, to be supported by taxation upon white labor in indolence and dea
bauchery. The duty which has compelled
the mas er to support the slave and make
him useful, will have passed away, and,
instead of the burthen resting where it

Canada. Now, shall we tamely submit in
the face of all our boastings and threats?

In the name of God let us be true to our
words. Let us to true to our professions
and principles. If the Supreme Court of
Ohio does not grant the habeas corpus, the
people of the Western Reserve must grant it—
sword in hand if need be—regardless of the
against overflows, and so centrolling the should, and where it can be made remuner- ory of "save the Union"-regardless of ative, it will fall upon all men—the white justice. We will march to Cleveland and laborer as well as the wealthy planter—tiberate these Christian felons. There is no ing another, is the principal object of the and no return will be made. It is a plain other alternative left for us. If we are not investigation which has led to this report fact that it requires about three hundred million of dollars per annum to support the negroes. This is now done by the master, liberty or give us death" left in us—if we discussed, and the conclusion arrived at is who gets a profit in return, but when the are not ready to become field hands on a white labor has esten it out, the necessary poor house, police regulations, &c., will have increased this sum to five hundred been threshold minds against floods. mion dollars per annum; a tax, in times plunged. in the days of the elder Napoleon.

them, he must get his own consent to pay the old Union, said: annually a tax of five hundred millions of scheme, at a thousand million per annum. Then, if we add the favorite colonization scheme, with its enormously additional expenses, we can come within the mark by rible pro-slavery compromises! placing the annual governmental expenses at fifteen hundred millions of dollars per annum. This is not excessive. There is xiled, the expense of sustaining them the Abolitionists do not grant this muchwhich is more than they get in servitude, but put the figures down at a minus; still there is a thousand million. That is, every duced a bill to make liberty national and man, woman and child has to pay each \$29 slavery sectional. The truth is, the object per annum to support the negro, or to every of Lovejoy & Co. is to make the negro naper annum. There is no use arguing such expect to come in themselves as honorary a question. No people can pay it. It is members of the African race. an absurdity. It is clear that the substitu tion of white for slave labor involves the duty of sustaining the negroes, or exterminal-

sum total of its morality. The very converse of the above proposi tion is assumed by many Abolitionistsbetter; will be at least equal to him, and in after their exhibitions of valor. many avocations superior. These men are not struggling, then, to make this a republic of white men, but blacks. The result of undertake the exploit. We expect and their arguments is, that blacks being fully recommend that this Congress forbid, by equal to the whites, and in some cases superior, will be brought into competition with them. The fact, then, before every white laborer is, that when this scheme succeeds, he may expect a black eom fraud and corruption, and exposed the matpeting with him in every field of life -on ter in several instances, but what's the use? the farm, in the workshop, in the manufactures, and as domestic servants. Every- the Government can be cheated. where he will find the negro underworking him, and placed upon a precisely equal footing with him, Is there any white laboring man, whose philanthropy extends so far, that, for the purpose of emancipating laves, he is willing to take the bread from the mouths of his little ones? And yet mad-

telling him in the lecture rooms, on the the Federal District. His despotic legisla stump and in Congress, that such is to be tion is no outrage. the result, for the conclusion is inevitable, and hailing the day when it is accomplished If this be true, the white laborer must

prepare for the consequences. The negro, no longer confined by the laws to a particular State or section, will seek his market Confederacy trembles in the balance on the wherever it can be found. If he is equal to the event at Yorktown. It is about time for it white, he will no more confine himself to one to begin to tremble. section than the white does. Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, notwiths anding lant one. When he went into the fight he laborers pouring in upon them. The inorease of the blacks cannot be confined to The radicals think the siege of Yorkthe now slave States. It must, in the nature town unprofitable, but McClellan is making of things, spread, and it will certainly seek a good investment of it. the border free States. If they are profit. able, more profitable to employers than started from Boston, for New Orleans,

their way to them as water finds its level. srgumen's, the only two we have heard that him. That horse ought to belong to the Sun, 2d. ere not all froth, before our readers. It is rear guard. easy to see that, granting in turn the prem ises upon which seh proceeds, that the emancipation of slavery will be a direct in- Run. jury to the country. We can state shortly what would bathe ultimate result of either. After a heavy expense and turbulence, the Knoxville, won't he be apt to smash it all to States in which there were negroes would pieces? be compelled, in self-defense, to resule

It is not a question whether slavery is an

Ben Wade, Abolition Senator from we take a few interesting statements. the most contradictory it has ever been our Ohio, is a Union saver now. He and his duty to read. The first proposition is, that friends have a hely horror of rebels. In that the alluvial plain of the Mississippi, on the black labor in the South, protected and 1859 some negro rescuers were convicted its two sides, is mostly below the level of stered by State institutions, expels the by the District Court of the United States, the floods, sloping off from the river banks labor of the whites, and thus is a decided and sentenced to fine and imprisonment. where the principal deposit of soil is made bor of the whites, and thus is a decided and sometimes for a writ of habeas corpus. Where the principal deposit of some is made by the overflows. At Columbus the river for the good of the whites, it should be Some ladies about that time presented a is 2,240 feet wide, and here the first high abolished. If this is so, what is to be the banner to an association of the sons of point, below the Ohio, occurs; at Memphis result of their vaunted philanthropic meas- liberty. Wade made a speech and cut loose

increased this sum to five hundred base thraldom into which they are now

refound peace, equal to what is now No wonder Ben has a horror of rebels in the midst of the most gigantic war He is one himself, and knows how mean a as enduring as stone. Hence, the channel g log on in front, and the rear divisions recivilized and savage world has ever thing a rebel is. Ben, however, found the does not change as do other streams resembn, exceeding the tremendous efforts of spirit willing, but the flesh weak. The ling this, but it remains always the same, Court didn't release the Christian "felons," conclusion is ladisputable upon the and Wade didn't march, but he hates ses of the Abolitionists. Therefore, rebels.

when any man in the North or South is Lloyd Garrison, Abolition pioneer, addressed by such arguments, and trusts in being asked if he was for a restoration of

That was a guilty Union, cemented with dollars per annum for this one purpose alone; and add to it two or three hundred millions with death and an agreement with hell," in the making of which "Washington and his sides to the great canal.

That was a guilty of those, commuted with and sweeps to the gulf, leaving always the less that of the peaceful occupation of Corninth, may be expected. One important result of the next success will be the safety given to vessels passing from this point to additional, for the usual expenses of the government, we do not think it would be natural and inevitable result of it is a dismembered republic, and a tremendous civil panses, one year after another, including slaveholding class that originally dictated the terms of the Union, and also as a Divine retribution for tramping upon the poor and needy! Not for myriads of worlds tenths, yet this perceptible effect is pro-ought it to be, even if it could be restored, duced two hundred and forty-five miles up

mischief this Congress has done and is still stage from the last of December till July, the expense of removing them from all parts doing. Grant it all; it is just what all Union and below it the rest of the year. The area has also broken up two camps of the enemy The Mint is a very fine granite building in the country, the expense of shipping, the the lower part of the city, and was always, the country, the expense of shipping, the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, at stations on the Memphis and Louisville the lower part of the city, and was always, these evils now apprehended. Let the is about 84,400,000,000,000 cubic feet. The appose that we grant that their labor, re- South return to her place in the Govern- Mississippi discharges annually 19,400,000,leased from competition of the whites, was ment and she is secure. If she will not do 000,000 cubic feet, or about one quarter to pay five hundred million above what is so, she has no right to complain. The rem of the amount which falls from the clouds necessary to feed and clothe them-even edy is in her own hands, and if she refuse to adopt it, it is her own crime, and she pays the penalty.

Lovejoy, that Abolitionist, has introfather of a family of five, the sum of \$145 tional and the white man sectional. They yearly rate of progress of the land is ascer-

Some of the Republican party in Congress have got tired of these committees ing them with fire and sword. This is the of their friends. Members of Congress are, to expose frauds and ventilate the condust plain matter-of fact philanthropy of Aboperhaps, apprehensive that their exploits in litionism and colonization, and includes the finance may be pounced upon by some of

The Richmond Enquirer accuses the that the negro laborer is superior to the Confederates of lying about the battle of white That is, that the negro, emancipated Shiloh. Certainly a great many of them from the trammels of slavery, and elevated were left lying about there, but they are to the position of the white man, will do hardly to blame for that involuntary ac

This Congress has abolished polyg. amy in Utah. It took this Congress to solemn enactment, the Digger Indians est-

Congress has investigated charges of

many white men have been arrested in the last ten or twelve months. They are ready however, to make all sorts of inquiries about

Sumner thinks it a great outrage that and fanaticism are daily and hourly men should have removed their claves from

Sumner attacked the Provost Guard of Louisville. If he were to make such an attack in person, he would do well to see that his rear was well covered.

The Richmond Dispatch says the

didn't want any one to back him.

Gen. Smith's horse must be a gal-

loaded with ice.

Lovejoy is called a bag of wind. He seemed to be nothing but beliews at Bull

If Humphrey Marshall falls back on

Department, and he is the very man for the

From Pittsburg Landing.

One of the most valuable and noteworthy for man to earn his bread by the sweat of books, among results of scientific investigahis brow. It is a fact and condition that car- tion, is the Report of Captain Humphreys TREES OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE not be altered without producing injury to and Lieutenant Abbott, of the Topographi both classes. The negroes are here and cal Engineers, submitted to the Bureau in must be managed. The wisdom of the past 1861, on the 'Physics and Hydraulies of I ever saw it before," are the greetings shows that they have been at least as well the Mississippi River." Only a small numcared for as the laboring whites, and until ber of copies were printed, but those who we can so improve upon the past as to re- are unable to procure it will be interested lieve the destitution and suffering of our in an article reviewing and condensing much own race, we had better refrain from ex- of it that is most important, which appeared perimental plans to add to the comforts of in the last number of the North American, one already situated as God intended them. and is published in a separate pamphlet, by Crosby & Nichols, in Boston, from which

The Mississippi River.

the river is 3,860 feet wide, at Vicksburg 2,660, at Natchez 4,540, while it is a reagainst overflows, and so controlling the everything but duty, but morality, God and current and direction of the river as not to discussed, and the conclusion arrived at is cotton plantation, we will rise and shout in in favor of the latter as the only really

> The river is described as a causl, running through a bed of hard blue clay, almost unless when a cut off is made through a neck. It thus seems that the river is a vast natural trench, into which forever flow the streams from the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghanies: and this entire flow is carried on with all its sediment, depositing nothing except in times of overflow,

The tides in the Mississippi are felt as far up as Red River landing, three hundred and sixteen miles from the mouth. At Baton Rouge the mean tide is two tenths of a foot. The tide in the Gulf is but one foot and two tenths, yet this perceptible effect is prowith all its iniquitous conditions and hor- the river. There are three great annual floods in the river, in January, March, and We are constantly reminded of the October. The river is above mid-water The Report seems to set at rest the idea that an arm of the sea once extended up to the mouth of the Ohio, or to that point below the Ohio where the tortuous character of the river begins. The probability is that the mouth was once at or near Piaquemine, 220 miles up the stream. The present tained to be at Southwest Pass 338 feet, at the South pass 280 feet, at the Northeast and Southeast Passes 130 feet, and at Pass a L'Outre 302 feet. This gives an average of 262 feet per annum, and indicates 4,400 years as the time for the growth of 220 miles. The reviewer will remember that it is an interesting fact that the Delta of the Mississippi is younger than the rest of the world, We refer our readers to the report, or the review, for further interesting facts.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors : The card which, at the instance of our mutual friend, you were kind enough to publish with some friendly comments, lacked the date of Columbus, Ga., July or August last, and was addressed to the Columbus Enquirer.

In default of this explanation, some of my friends here were astonished at what seemed to them strangely at variance with my oftexpressed and well-known antago nism to secession and its exponents at Richmond. At the time that I wrote it I was living in Columbus, Georgia, and the Vigi-lance Committee and its supporters were Regues only learn from these reports how and want, poverty and despair, social chaos and confusion, and the final extinguishment and carnage, defeat and disgrace, misery of the benevolent and beautiful theory of man's capacity for self-government, where they saw nothing but peace and plenty-s land flowing with milk and honey-money so plenty that you could pick it up on the streets, and African negroes so abundant and cheap that every poor man could buy at least two negroes to wait upon every child that his wife might bring him. could not see those blessings, nor did l
deere to see my fellow mortals relieved of
the necessity of "carning his living by the
sweat of his brow." If an idle mind be the Devil's workshop, so is a busy one the workshop of Divinity. I looked at the thing in one light, the Vigilance Committee in another. My life was in danger, my children were miserable with apprehension for the safety of my person, and I yielded to the storm, by giving in my adhesion to the more respectible. the more respectable government at Richmond, controlled by President Davis, and thereby outflanked the Columbus Government, with Senator Iverson at its head, until I could surround the whole by placing myself under the proteoting wing of the American Eagle.

If not too much to ask, I would thank

FIRE .- About one o'clock Thursday morn ing, the freight depot of the O and M., and the E. and C R R., at the junction of the bis share of the proceeds of the guns. An two roads, was burned down. There was no freight in it. It was the work of an in-

DEADLY ASSAULT.—Mr. Beuben Smith, engineer on the O and M. B. B., living opposite the city, was stabbed Wednesday by a man named Scott—the wounds are langerous. Scott was arrested and taken to Lawrencaville - Vincennes Sun. 2d. CRINOLINE ASHORE AND AFLOAT.

[Correspondence St. Louis Republican.] PITTSBURG LANDING, TENN., )

April 29, 1862 "How dull it is!" "Going to write today?" "Wish I was home!" interchanged between the different jour nalists here as they meet each other, either urging on some horse through the waste of mud, or wandering under the scorching sun along the bluffs. Yet the preparation has passed, and the excitement of accomplishment, although everything seems so quiet, is near.

All day the great army here has been moving, slowly, it is true, yet moving. Our dvance is two or three miles nearer Corinth than it has been yet, and goes on again

To-morrow, from all appearances, the To-morrow, from all appearances, the anticipate the finding, not only of loyal movement will be still more decided, and citizens in the Crescent City, but also are the present week closes either Corinth will have been found evacuated, or a battle have been fought there. Of the two the former "old flag." As to the burning of the fifteen is most probable, and the great army of thousand bales of cotton, which were in the West may have to toil many miles be. New Orleans on the 13th of January, it is most probable, and the great army of yond Corinth before meeting a for. If the latter retreat there seems little doubt that Grand Junction will be the place chosen for and advantages you have already received. Daily a few deserters come in from the rebel To say that the citizens would permit this ranks, but nothing new is obtained from wonton destruction by Gen. Lovell, a native, them. Their statements vary greatly, some making the enersy a hundred thousand strong, others only half the number; while Beauregard, in strict accordance with the rules of reliables since the war begun, occupies a dozen different positions, and has and would, by their devouring flames, en chosen as many courses of action. In two danger the entire city, commanding a point or three days, however, the truth will be of some seven or eight miles of houses, the known. Something of still greater interest majority, from the very necessities of the to the public is a knowledge regarding the climate, being of light and inflammable strucefficiency of the army here, and its capa-bility to cope with that of the rebels. loyal city in the Confederacy, the people All that its leaders could do to make the could not, with safety to themselves, allow national host victorious has been done, and these reported fires to take place, and the from private to officer no doubt exists of military, if mad enough to attempt it, is not There is sufficient artillery to powerful enough to oppose the wishes of the reduce forty such places as Corinth, and as resident population, as has been the case in many troops as could possibly be moved other places in rebeldom where pro perty or used at the present time, even were the has been destroyed, to keep it from falling supply unlimited. Their camps stretch for | into the hands of the National troops. miles in every direction, and so far, neces sarily, are the different detachments from each other, that a moderate battle might be ging on in front, and the rear divisions remain in ignorance, so far as auricular information have opened the great aerts of our contimation was concerned.

General Pope moved forward from Hamburgh, this morning, about seven miles, and General Buell's command also advanced The reads are yet bad, but so abundant are the means of transportation, this difficulty can be overcome.

About the army itself there is nothing new to be told, and the item that it is mov ing is the only one. In a day or two the amount has been consumed in the Confednews of a battle greater than the last, or erate States, and the remainder, leaving given to vessels passing from this point to Paducah. Scarcely a day now goes by without steamers being fired into, and persons on board killed or wounded. That this harber, half were stopped by the blockis not even more frequent is chiefly owing to the exertions of Colonel W. W. Lowe, in the river below New Orleans by rebel pricommand at Fort Henry. This officer's vateers, many after they had zealous performance of duty merits more depart from the pretended rebel Government. than a passing notice. Colonel Lowe is of The specie in the Bank of New Orleans at one the regular army, and commander of the time was said to be \$15,000,000. This money well known cavalry regiment, the "Curtis has possibly been conveyed away, though Horse." Since occupying Fort Henry his where seems rather difficult to imagine. command has performed all the duties of The New Orleans banks, to some extent by that post, besides protecting the telegraph coercion, but to some extent from sympa line from there to Paducah. The Colonel thy, have been abettors of the rebellion. dollars' worth of Confederate stores. Scouting parties have also been constantly scour- been very perfect. One of the first acts of ing the country, and doing much to prevent the rebeis was to rob the Mint of specie and to be five or six feet long. attacks of roving bands upon passing steam ers. Until the rehels are driven from Corinth, however, the latter evil cannot be

As I close my letter there is great joy The Custom house (unfinished) is one of among the soldiers over a dispatch received the fines; buildings of the kind in the by General Halleck, and posted, a la Bulle world. It has been over fifteen years in tin style, near headquarters, announcing the capture of New Orleans.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Lagrange, Oldham county, Ky., having heretofore signed a card saying that we had heard that it had been reported in some parts of the county by Mr. F. M. Barbour that T. A. Redman was not a good Union map, which card has since been published in the Louisville Demacrat, and having been called upon by Mr. Barbour for our authority, would now respectfully state that we got our information from Mr. T. A. Rodman himself, and would further state that we have no other information that Mr. Barbour ever made such statements in regard to Mr.

THOMAS S. WELLS JAS. H. BUTTON, S. VAN ARSDALE,

To the Voters of Oidham Connty, Ky .: GENTS-I have noticed a card published in the Louisville Democrat, dated April 1st, and pleasant for troops going to and from 1862, signed by a number of our most respectable citizens in the town of Lagrange, to the effect that they had heard that I had reported it in the county that my opponent County Judge, T. A. Rodman, was not

a good Union man.

Now then, in justice to myself and all concerned, I will answer that charge with a denial, and would say that I have never made the charge; therefore I demand the

To settle this whole question I will say that I have stated, both publicly and privately, that T. A Rodman, Esq., was a Union man, but as such he gave a bad vote last August when he voted for a Secessionist or Southern Rights man for County Clerk, for proof of which I refer my people to the poll books. Now if there are any more charges brought against me the proof must follow

them or they will not be noticed I dislike very much newspaper controversy with any gentleman, and am sorry that I have been compelled to resort to a publication of the above facts. Justice to myself, however, demanded it. I have no desire to do any one injustice and will not do so intentionally. With this statement I Yours, respectfully, F. M. BARBOUR. am done.

The charge that the New York Tribune editors have been directly engaged in a large and very profitable gun contracta douceur from Cameron to secure the newspaper's support-seems to be sustained by the public documents, which set forth distinctly that the Washington correspondyou to publish this explanation, without ent of the paper manipulated Cameron into which, my card, which you published, was quite enigmatical. Yours, &c.

JOHN G. WINTER. editor lent his assistance, and that Almy, another editor, was the contractor. Greeley did the the "heavy standing round," drandered the proceeds of the guns. An hold charter was resuscitated, and an old factory cleaned up and worked in Mansfield. Conn. for the purpose, Greeley is the safely classed among Abolitionists. His field, Conn., for the purpose. Greeley is the philanthropist who wanted dishonest contractors summarily hung. He has also objected to strictures upon Fremont's heavy charges are of so grave a character as to contracting, as it seems for cause.

> A Union soldier died the other day at St. Louis of wounds received at Fort Donelson. He was from Iows, and his funeral was held in the capital of that State. His dying injunction was, that no enemy of his country, Secessionist or Abolitionist. should be permitted to touch his body.

Our Victory at New Orleans. TELEGRAPHIO.

The following memoranda, from the pen From Yesterday's "Evening News." of a gentleman who is familiar with New Orleans, as it was at the middle of January THE STEVENS BATTERY! last, have been handed to the N. Y. Times

The glorious news of the capture of New

Orleans first comes to us through rebel sources, and, of course, with all the char-

acteristics of rebel conflagration and rebel

general destruction. We learn that the city

is possessed by the Union troops, but that the victory is made of less value because

the rebels have destroyed the steamers, the

cotton and sugar that have accumulated

through the long emvargo of her once mag

nificent commerce. We have reason to believe that these stories are the result of

desires and wishes not to be gratified. We

sanguine enough to expect hearty demon-

strations of joy at the arrival of our forces,

would be utterly impossible, without des s roying at least one-third of the entire city,

for the cotton is stored in presses located

in thickly settled neighborhoods, scattered

everywhere within the municipal borders.

Carrolton down to the third municipality,

Presuming, therefore, that we are cor-

rect in these suppositions, we next natu-

molasses. Only one third of this entire

over 300,000 hogsheads of sugar, and 800,

000 barrels of molasses, in storage in New

Orleans or on the plantations, ready for

them to the city. There were, on the 15 h of January las', thirty large ships in the

ade, and the remainder were seized along

managed-its machinery for coining having

bullion amounting to \$750,000, which was

long ago expended. No coin has been

sixuek under the rabel Government, paper

being, under its benign sway, a legal touder

States District Court and the Postoffice

county, N. Y., who signalized his adven-

into the Crescent City by deliberately assas-

sinating a man who was dressing his hair

before a glass, preliminary to entering a ball, at which he and Hatch were guests,

and at which they had some slight quarrel.

The new and spleudid Marine Hospital
is again ours. When the rebellion broke

out it will be remembered that the author-

Upon the arrival of our fleet in front of

the city it is probable that all the steamers in port "fired up" and escaped up the

river, and, most likely, pursued by Com-

modores Porter and Farragut at least as far

as Baton Rouge, the capital of the State,

Baton Rouge are situated a commodious

barracks and one of the best United States

arsenals in the Southwest, famous not only

for being well kept, but also for the pleas

ant character of the commander's residence

At the breaking out of the rebellion this

residence, with the grounds and property adjoining, were taken possession of by Gen. Moore, of Louisiana, who went through the

form of giving Major Hawkins, the United

States Commander, a receipt for the property that thus became in his possession.

It is perhaps well here to state that be-tween New Orleans and Memphis there are

no formidable intrenchments or batteries. The lower portion of the river was made

dependent upon the works at New Madrid,

latter fall the river is again open to the commerce of the great West for nearly

IN A QUANDARY -The Abolitionists in

this quarter who have been vigorously de-

fending Jennison for his arrest by General

Sturgis, must find themselves in a quandary about this time. Jennison contended in his speech on Saturday night, that he was arrested because he was an avowed Abolition ist, and for that he claimed the crown of

martyrdom and the sympathy of all the John

Brownites gathered about him that night. But it turns out now that Gen. Sturgis ar.

rested him on the representations and ap-peal of Col. Anthony and Col. Deitzler, the

safely classed among Abolitionists. His partner in guilt, therefore, and his commanding officer, are responsible for his arrest, which was a military one, and the

ordered to try him. Gen. Sturgis, who has been abused in a fiendish manner by Aboli-tion editors, was compelled to arrest Jen-nison when the demand was made by Deitz

ler, and every good citizen in the country will say that he did right.

St. Louis Republican.

Texas.

shipment the moment it is safe to

From Yorktown-Rebel Gun Burst

From Fortress Monroe -- Com. Tat. nall Resigns!

Affairs in Washington!

Beauregard Getting Away! Items from the Memphis Argus

RUMORED AMNESTY!

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

From the Correspondence of the Associated their rifled columbiads, 68-pounders, planted on the heights of Yorktown. Our No. battery of 100 and 200-pounders was then brought to bear upon the only gun which Smith's staff. has given us any trouble. Our shots were falling over and around it, with every prosa pect of its being very soon dismounted, when, on its twenty-third discharge, the enemy's gun burst into a thousand earing up the parapet, and making havoc with the crowd who were collected around at the time. Ne less than ten persons were standing on the parapet, within six feet of the gun, besides these who were hid from view by the works. The destruction of life peals three sections of the act of nust have been considerable. This was the only gun which the rebels have shown capable of doing No. 1 battery any harm. All the firing on their side ceased, while our guns were manned with renewed vigor, directing their shells into the town. About one hundred shets were fired by our guns, up to two o'clock this afternoon, when all

A rebel steamer came down the river and attempted to land at Yorktown, but was prevented by a few shots from our one hun-dred pounder pivot. The rebels kept up a continuous fire all night upon our men in the trenches. The only casualties were the wounding of two of them.

nent to the commerce of the outside worls, and released a numerous and powerful from the most difficult labor of a should continue you can look out for startblockade, to transfer their services to ling news from this quarter, as the work Charleston Harbor. In New Orleans, as an outlet, we find a vast sugar crop waiting laid out is approaching completion.

Joseph Docker, of company G, Berdan's sharp shooters, was wounded last night and for purchasers. The year 1861 produced 475,000 hogsheads and 1,200,000 barrels of

taken prisoner.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 2 -A refugee rom Norfolk left last night in a row-book,

and arrived this morning.

Commodore Tatnall had sealed orders on Monday and sailed, but opening them in Elizabeth river found he was ordered to run the blockade and proceed to York river. He, thereupon, returned to Nerfolk and immediately resigned his commission, to gether with his chief officers.

There was a general expectation in Nor-There are 6,000 or 7,000 rebel troops, un-

der General Huger, between Pig Point and an opportunity presented i self they did Norfolk.

Magruder's force had mutinied at Williams-

by one man, and be propelled by him un-der the vessel to be destroyed. It is said-Washington, May 2 .- The current report that Gen. McDowell has crossed the Rappahannock and occupied Federicksburg is un-

ished with him. Dispatches from Gen. Halleck received today contain nothing of the reported evacu-ation of Corinth. It is discredited.

construction, by which means the Southern Democrats, under Slidell and Benjamin, Deserters from the rebel army here conhave had a large number of employees in tinue to be numerous. They are coming in their service paid from the National Treasury. In this building are the offices of the United States District Attorney, the United daily-almost hourly-and all agree in their statements of the rebel force being about 100,000, and of a very general de-pression of spirits among both officers and The present Collector of New Ocleans. originally appointed by the influence of Slidell, is J. Hatch, a native of Saratoga nen. The news of our recent victories is

sedulously kept from them.

Times' Special.—The city was startled by a rumor to-day that all the members of longre s of the border slave States and a number of conservative sympathizers were seriously considering the propriety of with-drawing in a body from the Senate and House, and thus precipitating a decision by the people of the whole country of the radical measures of confiscation and emancipa-

ities took possession of it, and turned the The Finance Committee of the Senate resick sailors, its inmates, into the streets. ceived a deputation of butchers from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore to-day. For this barbarity Gen. Dix entered a severe protest against the rebels, for not only by whose arguments they were prevailed upon to reduce the tax on slaughtered anirobbing their country, but also the poor sailors whose hard-earned funds had erected the building. Just below the city four miles is a roomy United States bar-racks, with officers' buildings, convenient

About two months ago, I think, there was in contemplation an amnesty measure; that it was proposed to offer said amnesty as our period of inaction is rapidly drawing to soon as our power extended over Richmond and a few other specified places. Now I learn, not in so many words directly, but indirectly, that the subject matter of such amnesty measure is actually under consideration and may be soon issued, the whole depending on the immediate success or de-feat of our arms. I was told some time ago that such amnesty would be extended to all but Davis and his Cabinet and the Confederate Major and Brigadier Generals, with a few prominent and eminent civilians.

Every building is said to be destroyed. The Yankees are moving in that direction. Our outposts had a skirmish with their advance early this morning, capturing sixty prison-

ers, including nine commissioned officers.

Fort Wright, April 28 — There has been no change in affairs here since Saturday. Steamers and gunboats from below have arrived. The Yankee fleet has moved higher

is evacuating, though he declines answering questions. He says President Davis

NEW YORK, May 3 .- A special to the Tribune, giving an account of the capture of Fort Macon says: The fire of our batteries offered complete protection to our men.

The hoisting of the white flag was greeted by a conference with General Parks, and

of sgreement were signed. The garrison surrendered as prisoners of war, and were placed on parole, and were allowed to take their private effects with them. The officers retained their side arms.

large store of provisions, four hundred and lieves a portion of the blockading squadren. for service elsewhere, and insures the re-

tention of this district. General Burnside, in a general order, congratulating General Park on his victory, commands that the name of Fort Macon be

inscribed on the colors of the 4th and 5th Rhode Island regiments, and on those of the 8th Connecticut The command of the Fort was offered to Captain Lewis A Morris, of the 1st artillery,

after the surrender, but he declined, and Col. Redman, of the 5th Rhede Island, was placed in charge BEFORE YORKTOWN, May 2 .- Professor Lowe has brought up a huge balloon called the Intrepid. It is built to carry up from four to six persons, and from its position in the edge of the woods, towers up above the lof y pines, as it lies at anchor ready at all

times to make an ascension. Mr. Bernard went up a few days ago and remained at an-

chor over Yorktown nearly four hours This is the 4th balloon we now have here be-tween Yorktown and the James river. CAIRO, April 2.—The Memphis Argus of Saturday has a dispatch from Corinth, stating that dispatches just received there state that General Buckner and Col. Roger Press: The rebels opened this morning with Hanson, who were taken prisoners at Fort Donelson, are to be exchanged for General Prentiss and Capt. Wm. G. McMichael, of

> NEW YORK, May 3 .- It is understood that a Board recently appointed by the Score-tary of the Navy to examine the Stevers battery have, after a full investigation, re-ported that it should be finished, but that some modification be made on the details of the work remaining to be finished.

Washington, May 2 .- Senator Sammer's bill, of which he gave notice to-day, reregulating the constwise slave trade, and makes the transportation of alayau from ana part of the United States to another, a penal

BALTIMORE, April 3 -The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings no news. A flag of truce had come down from Norfelk, but no late intelligence came with it. PITTSBURG, May 8 - River 9 feet by plar

mark, and rising slowly. Weather

More Deserters.

Two or three miles back of Port Pillow resides a man who lives in constant fear of being impressed into the rebel army, The weather is again pleasant. If it especially since the passage of the conhould continue you can look out for startalert, and when any one is seen approaching the house he takes to a tree, leaving his father, an old man of seventy summers, to entertain his visitors. Early this morning, three men were

observed moving cautiously toward his premises, when he slipped out of a back door and nimbly ascended his favorite The men continued to advance, and finally entered the house. They appeared to understand that our ree-climbing friend was a Union man. and did not hesitate to say that they were deserters from Fort Pillow, and wished immediately, lest they be apprehended and shot or hung. They further said that they were tired of serving the rebels; had long entertained the idea of escaping, and when Three companies in Portsmouth rebelled | low about Room yes erday, on a scouting few days since.

It is also reported that a part of General from whom they soon managed to separate, and, after wandering about all night, de-termined to advance and ask our friend's not spice, called his son from his hiding plac. , and explaining to him who his visit ors w. ve, the latter consented to pilot them through the overflowed bottoms to our fleet. The parties arrived here about ten o'clock, a. d the deserters were promptly taken before the Commodore, who put them through a sea reking catechetical examina-tion. I was not present at the interview, but learn that they estimate the garrison of Port Pillow at three thousand men, and say the fertification mounts forty guns, of which only six are heavy pieces -- eight and teninch columbiads - the remainder being twenty-fours and thirty-twos, all smooth bore. General Villipage is still in command, all reports about Brazg, Price and mortars have done but little harm, only two men having been wounded by the explosion of our shells—one of them dangerously and the other slightly. The rebels have one thirteen-inch mortar, made at Memphis,

> What further intelligence, if any, these men communicated I am unable to say, but it is noticeable by all on board the Benton that the Commedere is in an unusually good probable running of the blockade one of these dark nights. The Commodore's exuberance of spirits, however, is said to be partially attributable to the receipt of good news from Corinth, respecting the disaffection in Beauregard's army, and the indigastion of the Tennesseeans at the conscription law. But of these you probably know more a close .- Ft. Pillow Cor. Cin. Gaz , 27th ul!

with which they have done most of their

The Quarrels of the Republicans Over WASHINGTON, April 29, 1862.

A family quarrel between the Republican members of the House has been raging fiercely for two days past. The exposures of rascality made by the Committee on Contracts has roused the anger of the friends of the plunderers, and a furious assault upon the committee was the result. Some Chicago, May 3.—The Memphis Argus of the leading Republicans took up the of the 29.h has the following dispatches:

Corinth, April 28 — Purdy was evacuated last night, and has since been burned.

Corinthy are blows that they have come out of the leading Republicans took up the cudgels for the peculator; but they were met by the committee with such single ham mer blows that they have come out of the leading Republicans took up the cudgels for the peculator; but they were met by the committee with such single ham mer blows that they have come out of the leading Republicans took up the cudgels for the peculator; but they were met by the committee with such single ham leading Republicans took up the cudgels for the peculator; but they were met by the committee with such single ham leading Republicans took up the cudgels for the peculator; but they were met by the committee with such single ham lead to be a considered with such single ham lead to be a committee with such single ham lead to be a considered with such single ham lead to be a consid contest much damaged and with loss to their party. The aff air came to a crisis this aftermoon. The previous question was moved, which, with the motion of Mr. Stevens, to lay the whole subject on the table, was pending when the House adjourned. assailants of the committee would make the country believe that the contractors up the stream, and is now lying opposite Government has been really a gainer Osceola, excepting three mortars, which still keep up their harmless firing.

Corinth, April 28.—Beauregard is moving large bodies of troops southward. Some large bodies of troops southward. Some of the committee. Some very spicy compliments passed between them this afternoon. Mr. Roscoe Conking made a afternoon. Mr. Roscoe Conking made a feernoon. are intensely patriotic, and that the Government has been really a gainer large bodies of troops southward. Some spicy compliments passed between them this go by rail, others on foot. A few have gone afternoon. Mr. Roscoe Conkling made a west. It is generally understood that he spread-eagle speech against them, and Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, called him a de-fender of robbers, thieves and plunderers. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, one of the committee, made a speech bristling with facts that would damn any party that should attempt to excuse them The opposition members have enjoyed this family quarrel of Fort Macon says: The fire of our batteries dismeunted 13 guns and tore up the glaces and ramparts in the most effective manner Of 1,100 shot and shell thrown by them at the fort, 560 struck the works. The guns of the Fort were worked with skill and courage, but the sand hills of our position offered complete protection to our men. was a picture of contentment. The hoisting of the white flag was greeted by a conference with General Parks, and a suspension of hostilities until the following morning. During the night the proposition to surrender was communicated to Gen. Burnside, and in the morning articles of agreement, were signed. The garcison so stoutly defended the guilty ones. Special to N.

The Grand Jury closed its labors on Monday last. They found indicaments against Daniel Hibler for the murder of These were the terms originally proposed by General Park, but refused by Colonel White, the Commander of the Fort. The surrender of Fort Macon gives General Burnside a port of entry with secure anchorage for his heaviest vessels. It gives the government another of the stolen fortifications, with fifty guns, and twenty thousand pounds of powder, shot and shell in propertion, four hundred stand of arms, a

at the Paris House, at Middle own

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. Office-79 Third Street, east side, between

Market and Jefferson. SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1862

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, Western, and Northern closes at 12:00 M., an at 12:00 M. cky, via L. & N. R. R. (small office so at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A and arrives at 5:00 P. M. tallboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and tyes at 5:00 A M. A. F. R. B. closes at 19:00 at patch and 1:00 F. M., and is at 0.00 A. M., F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at hight and 1:00 F. M., and at 11:06 A. M., and 6:30 P. M. lbyville closes at 12:00 at hight, and arrives at 6:00 non R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at wn R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 neetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at ad arrives at 5:00 p. m. reon and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, and Friday, at 1:00 p. m., and arrives at 6:00 rsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at ### On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 9:00 c . M.

## LOCAL NEWS. Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at

Verseilles, Ky. Gentlemen desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and Hospital No. 4, corner of Pifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets.

Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cav

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, May 3 ger, assault and battery warrant; dismissed (and his brother), who stabbed him with a ard." So he is, and hence deserves your Court of Jefferson County, at the ensuing August election. Com'th by Nathan Cerf vs. Charles Winimat plaintiff's cost.

Henry Dubois alias Walker, charged with burglary; \$600 to answer remanded.

Com'th by Elizabeth Cook vs. Levy and

John Wilton was brought in from the work house, and gave bail in \$100 2 months Wm. Riley, charged with passing counterfeit money on Jacob Kouff; discharged.

DECRASED SOLDIERS -We give below a list of the names of soldiers who die i in general hospital in this city during the week ending Friday, May 24, 1862:

April 26—J Berry, Company I, 9th Illdo Henry L Smith, Company B, 13th Mich;
do Jas Chase, Company B, 13th Mich;
do Geo Greshlov, Company C, 45th Ill;
April 27—Thos L Mart II, Louisville Lectoi;
Lieut Burton E Allen, Company G, 18th La

rebel; Fdward McFadden, 4th Ky, rebel; Jas White, Company A, 50th Ind; Atty Pow-il, Company I, 77th Chie; If F Stonghton, Company B, 15th Fowa; Alex Boile, Company B, Confed Guards, 1 W.J. Wadden, 1

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Alex Noile, Company B, Confed Guards, reb;
do
Thos McDomough, Company H, 57th Ohio;
April 28-F M Champion, Company F, 17th Aia, rebe';
do
Wm Hockenbayer, 57th Ohio;
do
Geo Bossler Lamphi In Rattry, Mi'h;
fred Bodker, Company B, 15th Ind;
April 39- Dr Knox, Surgeon 78th Penn;
do
May I-Malone, Provost Guard,
do
May I-Malone, Provost Guard,
do
H Baker, Company B, 13th Mich;
do
May I-Malone, Provost Guard,
do
H Baker, Company F, 9th Mich;
do
John Penn, Company B, 19th Ohio;
do
J D Beed, Company E, 17th Ohio;
do
W D Hall, Company F, 17th Ohio;
R H Olesworth, Company A, 23th Tex cavalry,
rebel.

More Help por the Sick and Wounded ted SOLDIERS .- The U. S. Sanitary Commission steamer Lancaster No. 4, in charge of Dr. J S. Newberry, Western Secretary of the Commission, passed down the river yesterday morning on its way to Pittsburg Landing. The Lancaster has on board over 400 packages hospital stores, clothing, fruit, ice, the depot of the Sanitary Commission, now Northern Ohio, one of the most efficient auxiliaries of the Sanitary Commission. The Lancaster has also a complement of surgeons, nurses, and hospital furniture.

sick and wounded soldiers now lying in the to Charleston. hospitals of Louisville, and believing that it ing to their comfort, the ladies of the Saltille district propose to give a concert in the schoolhouse at Saltillo on Friday night, May 9, at 74 o'clock. The proceeds resulting therefrom will be delivered to the Sanitary Committee of Louisville, to be dispensed by them to the relief of the sick and wound ed soldiers from all parts of the country now located in the hospitals of this city. Tickets 25 cents; for sale at Saltillo Post-

We call the attention of shippers to the East, to the advertisement in another jackass. column of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad. We are assured by good authority rebel prisoners, captured by Col. Wolford that this road possesses the ability and dis and Col. Price on a railroad train near Purposition to forward all freight shipped by it dy, Tenn., arrived in this city Friday evenwith promptness and dispatch.

employ of Messrs. Jao B. McIlvain & Son. of our city, for nearly five years past, and is fally suthorized and competent to give shippers by this line entire satisfaction.

Complaints are made to us of the mischievous conduct of the boys on Fifth street, between Chestnut and Broadway. They are in the habit of gathering together | 5t in that locality and throwing stones at the houses and at people passing through the street. If these youngsters do not stop this conduct at once, we trust the police will grange, have heard that it is reported, in at once interfere. Such malicious mischief some parts of the county, by Mr. F. M. should be shated at once.

issued a warrant for the arrest of Marion county, is not a good Union man. We take Hukill, who had escaped from Springfield, pleasure in saving to the people of the Ill., and was reported to be hiding at James- county that we know him to be a good, loyal town. The warrant was issued under the Union man, and have always found him to new law of the State forbidding the return be so, ever since the rebellion broke out, of those who had joined the rebel army.

ARRESTED -Major Wm Ledbetter, Hon. ARRESTED — Major Wm. Ledbetter, Hon.
Charles E. Ready, and D. D. Wendel, E-q,
of Murfreesboro, and J. C. Rye, Esq.,
Cashier of the Branch Bank of Tennesses,
of Columbia, were arrested and taken to
Nashville a few days since.

J. W. CLAYTON,
J. M. WAIDE,
J. M. SHOUNT,
W. NAYROUKER,
ROBERT MAHAN,
R. Della VEN,
WM. H. WARD,
I. Elleve Judge Rodman Nashville a few days since.

We neglected to announce, under the appointed head, the marriage, a few days items from the Paris Citizen: ago, of our good looking city attorney, Wm. G Reasor, E q , and Miss Matilda Goss. Mr. Reasor, having entered the brotherhood of Benedicts, we salute him accordingly.

Mr. James Croxall, an old citizen Mr. James Croxall, an old citizen of New Albany, died there Friday night.

He settled in Louisville about the year 1816, the Rev. Mr. Caldwell and Mr. John Mackey went to Alabama in 1828, and settled in delegates to the O. S General Assembly, New Albany in 1829.

TOOK THE OATH -We learn that Messrs. Millet and Ferguson, of Portland, who were arrested on the charge of aiding the rebellion, have been admitted to bail, on taking and Tyler of our Lodge, Brother R. J. CAMPBELL. There

warded by Mrs Jefferson Mardus and the ladies of the Davis House, at Middletown.

BEAUBIGARD. - We have already expres: " ed our belief that there would be no fight at Corinth, nor do we see any prospect for one. Our fears at present are that Besuregard will succeed in reaching Memphis, and thence via Little Rock make his way through Texas to Mexico, before he can be headed off, unless Gen. Curtis succeeds in getting in his way. One or two regiments stacked their arms in his camps the other day, and last night's news states that two more have done likewise. Thus the leaven of demoralization and mutiny is spreading. If the armies remain quiet another week, possibly one-third of his command will have refused to serve. Truly, his is a critical situation. It is impossible to surmise what he will or can do. With a portion of his army under arrest, he is in ne condition to defend himself. He will hardly show the white feather, a la Floyd, by running away and leaving his men be hind; yet what else he can do to save himself we cannot see, as he has not sufficient transportation to remove them before Halleck will be able to surround them. With the present dry weather, Gen. Halleck will be able to push his entire army forward by

SPIRIT OF MOBOCRACY .- We learn that a difficulty occurred on Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Gratz, on the Kentucky river, which exhibits the necess sity of a little more of the spirit of "law and order" in that region. Mr. Jesse Lutor, we understand, was assaulted by H. Roberts sword-cane and escaped across the river, receiving an ineffectual fire as they crossed from a revolver in the hands of J. Lutor's Do you inquire where a remedy can be brother. Next day the Robertses returned found? We answer, at Raymond & Tyler's, wife, peace warrant; dismissed at plaintiff's with a party of twenty or thirty men, threatening death to the Lutor brothers, who left the place for safety. We under stand that a worthy and peaceful citizen of \$5 Orders by mail filled free of postage. Henry county was threatened or ordered off on suspicion of having notified the Luthose who are inclined to acts of violence Fourth and Green. ought to be put under bonds for good behavior.

the start, that he may get away.

language:

"If Island No 10 should be evacuatedif at a future time, Fort Pillow should prove insufficient to check the descent of the fleet of the enemy's gunboats—what

The above extract shows the extent of the information allowed to the people of the South. More than three weeks after the capture of the Island, with all the forces and equipments, the Appeal hypocritically says, "if Island No. 10 should be evacua-

SAVANNAH .- How the "Confe deracy" is orumbling! One fort after another-one city after another, till there are but three or four points left worth taking. Of these Charleston is one, and it is hardly worth vegetables, wines, groceries, &c., &c., for give news from Savannah to the 1st inst., that Gen. Lawton, in command of the rebel in operation at Pittsburg. These stores are troops at Savannah, had notified the city ell furnished by the Soldiers' Aid Society of council of his intention to surrender the city to the United States forces, and the council approved of his resolution. Savannah being the only important seaport in Georgia, with its capture go es the State.

This capture gives us another rebel army Notice -In consideration of the many as prisoners, and opens a road in the rear

"CONTRABAND."-The delightful reporter is the duty of all to add their mite towards at Cairo tells us this morning of news from W. Wilkes, who has lately removed his alleviating their sufferings and contribut. Pittsburg Landing up to Friday evening, but adds that it is "contraband." If he means that secret movements of the army added various new branches to his old busiare on foot, perhaps it is "contraband;" but as we have news direct from Pittsburg Landing up to 9 o'clock last night, some 30 hours later than the Cairo news, we may be permitted to doubt his great knowledge. We had also yesterday morning an intimation of something stirring, but "prohibited." The aforesaid reporter must be either a practical joker, with a low standard of opposite the National Hotel. His stock of morals (or none at all), or he is a veritable

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS .- Thirty-eight ing under an escort from the Fifty-first Ohio

Mr Bowen, the agent, has been in the infantry. We give a list of their names: O H Dillon 16th Tennesses; M P Nevins, 16th Tennesses; W. W. Piper, 19th Tenn: John Ruck, 19th Tenni Benj Neal, 16th Tenn; Jas Stephens, 16th Tenn; Noah Harris, 19th Tenn; A J Newburg, 16th Tenn; Da Odell, 16th Tenn; D H Dixon, 16th Tenn; J J Bawe, 19th Tenn; löth Tenn; D H Dixon, 16th Tenn; J J Bawe, 19th Tenn; J M Pennington, 16th Tenn; J L Smith, 16th Tenn; J as B. Hampton, 16th Tenn; Jesse Barrett, 16th Tenn; W R Smith, 19th Tenn; W M Lonn, 18th Tenn; J C Godgden, 16th Tenn; B L Norris, 16th Tenn; J C McWhirter, 19th Tenn; M M Owen, citizen; J H Bilbrey, 16th Tenn; J A Btellison, 18th Tenn; J M Stephens, 16th Tenn; J A Duer Dury, 25th Tenn; J M M Avend, 25th Tenn; Henry Allen, 24 Tenn W H Buchanan, 24 Tenn; T S McGlunis, 25th Tenn; T S House, citizen; Daniel Crow, 24 Miss Cavalry; Robt Jones, 5th Tenn; Jos Patrick, 5th Tenn; J Davis, 5th Tenn; G M Brawen; John H Ray, 8th Ark; W R Carter, 8th Ark; J P Fo ter, 25th Tenn.

| For the Louisville Democrat. |

We, the Union men of the town of La-Barbour, one of the candidates for County Judge, that our townsman, T. A. Rodman, The Mayor of Newport, on Friday, now a candidate for County Judge, for this and we are sorry that such an impression should be circulated by any person:

W. C. MAHAN.

ap26 d&wlm BOURBON COUNTY -We take the following

Drs. Ray, Barnes, and Griffing, and Mr. Tipton, of our place, left here on Tuesday night last for Pittsburg Landing. The recent frequent and heavy rains have delayed the labors of the farm. Our farmers, however, are making good use of the

and the Rev. Mr. Hendrick and Mr. James S. Darnell alternates. Death hath entered our Lodge. Since our last mee ing, it has pleased God in His Infinite Wisdom, to re

Mrs. Belle Benson acknowledges the

receipt of one box of hespital supplies forthe longe bed appelled in mounting for the same length of
the Longe bed appelled in meurology for the same length of

The Daily Morning Democrat and Evenng News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sens for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends sgainst sending them. It will only subject us to the accessity of returning them.

Shoe dealers will recoilect Mesers. G. Henry & Co.'s peremptory and positive sale of men's and boys' boots, shoes and brogans, and ladies' and misses' wear, to-morrow, Monday, at 10 o'clock, at auc-

We direct the attention of the moth. ers of that numerous fraternity known as "babies in arms," to the fact that Mr. J. Sue is prepared to aid the little sufferers by substituting a buggy for each, at prices to to morrow, and one day's marching will put suit the times. How much better to give him at Corinth. We trust Beauregard may the little fellows the elbow room of a genbe captured with all his forces, and yet we teel buggy during the warm season. Away with children in arms-this is a different are a little fearful, as he has had so much age-children in buggies is now the order of the day. Let every mother remember it, Jefferson County Court let every father think of it, and by their FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT mutual councils and advice, "baby" will

SAVE HIM IF YOU CAN-Because he is a disgrace to himself and his family, and a pest tosociety. But, you reply, "he is a drunkpity; he is laboring under one of the worst of diseases, and must be treated medicinally.

MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-74 Fourth street, near Main, where the "Inebriates' Hope" is prepared and sold at \$1 50 per package, or four packages for may4 deod&weow

The finest article of coal oil, together tors of their danger. We hope the laws with the largest assortment of lamps in the will be enforced against all offenders; and city is still kept at Gay's China Palace, a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and County

TIN WORKERS .- It will be seen by advertisement in another column, that Messrs. The Memphis Appeal of the 231 of James Youce & Son are prepared to do all April has an article on the "Defense of the kinds of tin and copper work. They have Mississippi," urging its importance. It received a large stock of materials, and are speculates on the consequences "if Island prepared at all times to fill all orders No 10 should be evacuated." It uses this with dispatch. Those who have work to do in their line will save money by giving

tors has just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

200 bags Rio coffe, in linen bags; 25 hogsheads sugar; 50 barrels crushed, granulated and powdere sugar.

85 barrels Stewart's yellow sugar; 10 barrels prime new molasses; 300 boxes star and tallow candles; 100 boxes German and other soap; 100 kegs Wheeling nails; For sale at lowest market rates by

630 Main street. Last week was a very busy one at District, composed of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spector, and Buili-t counties. 516 Main street. Otis & Co. received fresh | cer, and Bullist countles. supplies daily, yet they had scarcely enough this method of announcing myself a candidate for Comto satisfy their customers. They will open monwealth's Attorney, for this District. It is scarcely a few cases of white ribbone, French flowers, children's wreaths, Uaion hats and English split bonnets to-morrow morning, I have pursued in sustaining the Government of the and they particularly invite cash customers and prompt weekly payers to call and see

GLAZEBROOK, BRO & Co.,

In our business columns this morn. ing we publish the conspicuous card of H. establishment from Fourth street to No: 406 Main street, below Fourth, where he has ness, as will be seen by reference to the card, which enumerates many very useful and desirable articles that are much needed now in the manufacturing community, and cannot be found elsewhere. mh23 d2awtf

Men, women and children flock in crowds to J. M. Armstrong's great clothing house, corner of Fourth and Main streets, clothing is of the most elegant description, and his prices very low.

Fill your albums at Elrod's No. 409 Main street. The best artists in the United States, or Confederate States, are now painting at E rod's.

Proclamation.

All persons owning or having dogs are ereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date.

Any person refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of \$20 and costs. Mayor's Office, May 3, 1862.
d60 J. M. Delph, Mayor.

Baby Buggies.

A LL KINDS AND SIZES, OF OUR OWN MANU-

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MY MOTHER. omentous events—even's pregnant with the dolemnity, are crowding themselves, upon medays since, so gay and beautiful did the earth that I was led to believe that the re was some a a few days since, so gay and beautiful did the earth a pear, that I was led to believe that there was some spon which the sun continually shone; on which pleasure were unalloyed. I looked out upon the green meadow the opening buds of the fores, while the silver-throate songs ers sain et my rars with their richet, guyest moories. In short, there seemed a new life, a gushing liebbleg up in the material world. All was beautifunglestically so I thought this a happy world. But day how distinct, how marked the change. All the things seem but mockerles. I take no pleasure in the they bring no solace, no comfort, to a gloomy, sorros stricken heart, but only teach the tutility of earth hopes. And what has wrought this wonderful chang It is summed up in these tremendous words: My Bud.

raves; we see her keeping sleepless vigils over

## A Word to Newsmaper Readers. | CANDIDATES' COLUMN.

FOR ALDERMAN. Mr. B. P. SMART, an old and well known whose interests are closely indentified in the welfare e posted with the stirring events of the the city, is announced as a candidate for election as member of the Board of Alderman, for the Fourth

AUGUST ELECTION. .....AUGUST 4, 1862

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce WM. K. THOMAS, as a candidate for re eletion to the office of Jalier for Jef on county, at the ensuing election. We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS as a candidate for Jalier of Jefferson County, at the en suing August election. We are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for Jaller of Jefferson County, at the en

suing August election.

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If Mr. THOMAS SHANKS will consent to become s andidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the August election, he will receive the hearty support of a2 dte MANY VOTERS. Rotation in Office. L. R. FIGO is a candidate for Jatier in Jefferson coun ty. He desires the office for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or indi-

rectly, or be connected with the profits of the same.

mh25 dte\* FOR CORONER. We are authorized to announce JOHN CAIN as a andidate for the office f Coroner of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election. FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUN-

TY COURT. We are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Jefferson County Court. JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the

Capt. W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a candidate for Clerk o ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson county at the T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the County

WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensu ing August election. THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court. mh29 dte\* We are requested to announce J. G. BALEE as a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensuing August election. mh23 dawte

FOR CLERK OF BULLITT CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS. We are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS

myl d&wte FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.

R. K. WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the August election. mu25 dte\* We are requested to announce Hon. GEORGE H. YEA-MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourth

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAINE T FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judicial Dis rict, at the ensuing August election. all d&wte We are authorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W A splendid assortment of plated cas- GRAHAM as a candidate for the Circuit Judgship of the Fourth Judicial District, conposed of the counties Hart, Metcalie, Barren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, Edmondson, Butler, Simpson and Logan.

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FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-

J. R. DUPUY, of Pholoy county, is a candidate for the onwealth's Attorney, in the 7th Judicial To the Voters of the Third Judicial District: I take necessary for me to say, that I am for the Union, Consti-tution, and the enforcement of the laws, for I presume that the people of this Dstrict are apprised of the course I refer you to Judge James Stuart, now Judge of this District, and Judge Jesse Kinchilor, of Hardinsburg Kentucky. a27 d&wte\*

WM. J. LUSK, of Garrard, is a candidate for the o fice of Attorney, in that District, at the ensuing Augus VAN B. YOUNG is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the Eleventh Judicial Di

CLERK OF CITY COURT. PHIL. TOMPPERT, JR., is a candidate for Clerk of the ity Court, at the ensuing August election. mh23 dte

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An invoice of Dry Good-, Hosiery and Prints;
Also, do of Gent's and Goos' Summer Clothing;
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A. H. SNEED, U. S. M. K. D. my3 d3

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S. S. M. M.D. J.S. Deputy, for a 29 dts

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DY VIRTURE OF AN EXECUTION IN THE ABOVE
case, I will sell to the highest bidder on a credit of
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c'clock, at store No. 248 south side Market, between
Brook and Floyd, streets, all the fixtures in said No. 248,
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SOUTHERN REPORTS.

DISMAL SWAMP CANAL OBSTRUCTED.

COL. DAVIDSON, OF MISS., DEAD.

Powder Mill Explosion.

from Pittsburg Landing-Reported Meeting of two Rebel Regiments.

Another Skirmish and Victory-Farm ington and Booneville Captured-The Rebels Routed-Gen. Pope at Work.

Latest from Fort Wright-Hollins and his Gasconade.

SEVEN REBEL GUNBOATS FIRED.

Lawton and the City Council. Jeptha Fowlkes, of Memphis, Arrested.

Savannah to be Surrendered by Gen.

Later from Charleston.

The Ella Worley Captured.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- According to reliable information from Richmond, the planters have determined to raise no tobacco this season, and the military had received the stock on hand to prevent its falling into

the hands of the Federal army.

The following was received by the Secretary of War this morning: The Richmond Examiner of May 2d contains the annexed Examiner of May 2d contains the annexed news and items:

Savannah, May 1.—A dispatch from the Corinih correspondent of the Republican, dated the 29th ult., says the enemy have been reinforced, and are advancing. There is heavy skirmishing daily. Quite an affair occurred to-day this side of Montgomery.

Mobile, May 1.—A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser from Corinth, 26th ult., says that Col. Scott. of the Louisians Cox. says that Col. Scott, of the Louisiana Cavalry, with two companies, had driven out a regiment of Federals from Tuscumbia, killing several and taking forty prisoners. The enemy burnt their stores and were pursued by the Confederates. The result is unknown.

telegraphed the Mobile office that the stores of New Orleans were being emptied of sugar and molasses, which were thrown into the streets and river. The city was to have been formally surrendered on the 26th ult., but the time was

extended. Some of the enemy's vessels have gone up the river. Augusta, April 30.—The New Orleans Bulletin, of Friday, says that F. D. Renshaw, Confederate States Navy Agent, tele-graphed from Point Alabasche, on the 24th, that seven of our gunboats had been fired, after being overpowered by the enemy. The Navy Department received a similar dis patch last Saturday, but it is not known what boats are referred to.

Savannah, May 1 .- General Lawton has

personally communicated to the City Coun-

cil his determination to surrender the city.

The Council have resolved to sustain Gen. Lawton. Memphis, April 29 .- Dr. Fowlkes, of the Memphis Avalanche, has been arrested for publishing an article calculated to array the planters against the government Charleston, May 1 .- The Federals have captured a small cattery of two guns near White Point, 22 miles from Charleston.

General Evans has sent a force to look after the Yankees Washington, May 3.—The following was received at the Navy Department to day:

Flag Ship Wabash, Port Royal. S C, 1 April 8.h. 1862. I have just time this morning, before the departure of the Susquehanna, to inform the Department of the arrival here of the rebel steamer Isabel Ella Worley, in charge of Lieut. Wilson and a prize crew, she hav-ing been captured by the St. Jago de Cuba, Commander Ridgely, 100 miles north of Abacco. She is deeply he led with Enfield rifles, and has, it is supposed, rifled cannon on her fore bold, which has not yet been examined. These arms were taken on board.

of course, at one of the neutral colonies off I am informed by Lieut. Gibson that the St. Jago de Cuba discovered and chased the Nashville, but the latter was too swift for her. The Nashville also had arms on board for the rebels, intending to run the block-

ade, if possible. Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant, S. F. DUPONT, Flag Officer Com'g, &c. Ion. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy. On the 18th ult. the army forces under Gen. Reao debarked at Cobb's Point, North Carolina, for the purpose of destroying the ocks of the Dismal Swamp canal.

retired without accomplishing their object, Com. Recuse determined to destroy the canal with the naval forces under his command. The following is the report of the successful accomplishment of the work: U. S. STEAMER COMMODORE PERRY, OFF ELIZABETH CITY, N. C , April 26. SIR-In obedience to your orders, I left

this place on the 22d inst., on the Lockwood, with the Whitehead and Putnam in company, each with an officer and a detachment of men on board, the Lockwood towing the wrecking schooner Emma Slade, with apparatus for blowing up the banks to block up the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal, at the mouth of the North river. We were joined by the Shawshee, having in tow a schooner which had been sent the day before to Roanoke Island to be filled with sand. On the afternoon of the 231, fifty men were landed on each bank, while a launch with a heavy 12 pounder was sent up the oanal, and with this force we moved up two miles, examining the banks to find the best place for operations. I concluded to place the obstructions near the mouth, that the men, while at work, might be under cover of the guns of the steamers, and the enemy prevented from moving it. The schooner was sunk just inside of the canal, and with brush, stumps, rails, trunks of trees, and earth, the passage was obstructed from the schooner about fifty yards above. We were occupied from noon till sunset of the 23d, and from 7 30 A. M. of the 24th till half an hour after sunset. Earth was thrown in by hand as far as could be. We

had no wheelbarrew to carry it to the mid-Prof. Maillefat, of the New York Sub marine Engineer Company, and his assistants, were of the greatest aid to me, indeed.

I was merely governed by his advice, as he is more familiar with this sort of work than I am. He is of the opinion that it will receive quire two or three months labor with dredging machine to remove what we have placed in a day and a half. He says it will he easier and cheaper to cut a new outle than to remove the obstructions. The rebels have. I think, no thought of using the canal, as they have themselves been obstructing it above and below the bridge.

It would be well to send a steamer there taily, with the lumber well water soaked

Very respectfully your o'b't serv't, C. W. FLOSSER, Lieutenant Commanding. To S. C. Rowan, commanding Naval forces inner waters of North Carolinia.

CAIRO, May 3 -The river has fallen two inches during the last eighteen hours. Deserters at the fleet report that Hollins continues his preparations to attack Com. Foote, loudly boasting that he will sink the entire fleet or drive them to Cincinnati. The rebels are continually throwing shells into the works between the fleet and the fort, occasionally firing in the direction of the flottlle, but without effect, as the boats

PITTSBURG LANDING, May 3 -The follows ing dispatch, dated near Farmington, was

received at headquarters: A reconnoissance sent towards Farming-ton found the enemy 4,500 strong, with four pieces of artillery and some cavalry, occu-pying a strong position near the town. Our forces advanced at once to the assault, and after a sharp skirmish, carried the position in handsome style. The enemy left thirty dead on the field, and their tents and bage gage, our cavalry pursuing. The whole affair was very brilliantly executed, our regiments charging their battery and their infantry line at double-quick time. The enemy fiel in wild confusion.

A regiment of cavalry sent through to Booneville, took possession of the town, tore up the railroad track and destroyed two bridges. We have a good many prisoners. but cannot now give the number. Our loss was two killed and twelve wounded.

JOHN POPE,

Major General. PITTSBURG LANDING, May 3, 9 P. M .- Six deserters arrived yesterday and ten to-day. All of them confirm the capture of New Orleans. One Tennessee and one Mississippi regiment of twelve months' men stacked their arms, their time having expired, and refused to serve longer, though required by the conscript law. Beaure-

gard put two regiments to guard them. There were twenty deserters yesterday, and numbers were leaving daily. All rumors of a battle here or in this vicinity are unfounded. The weather is clear, and the roads will

be passible in a day or two, so that the army can advance. Hospital boats and stores are arriving

Gen Finnell, of Ky., with a host of surgeons and nurses, arrived to-day. Washington, May 3.—The War Department has received dispatches from General Halleck, dated to-day, from Pittsburg Land.

ing. The army was well and in high spirits and eager to meet the enemy.

Mr. Lathrop, recently appointed collector of customs at the port of New Orleans did not, as erroneously stated, leave that city on the breaking out of the rebellion, but some three years before, and has, since that time, resided in Philadelphia. He had been in New Orleans since 1838, engaged in mercantile pursuits, and was well known for

his energy and ability. Washington, May 3 —The latest accounts show there are now 168 Brigadier Generals, and that 26 in addition await senatorial ac-

A favorable report has been made on the e-nomination of Daniel E. Sickles, and there seems to be no doubt that he will soon be confirmed. The bill proposing to limit the number of Brigadier Generals to 200 and Major Gen-

erals to 26, will in all probability become a law. Thus far, and within two days, applications have been filed for compensation for 42 of the slaves manumitted in the District The operator from the bay St. Louis has of Columbia under the emancipation act. New York, May 3 .- The schooner Levi Rowe, from Nassau on the 19th of April, has arrived. All business there was at a

dead look, except that of furnishing supplies to the rebel States. Worley, Gladiator, and the war steamer Bull Dog, were in port; also the rebel steamers Nashville and Ceoil. It is reported that Commodore McKillass, of the British War steamer Bull Dog, said that he would like to get a dig at the damned

Yankees.

Boston, May 3 .- Col. Davidson, of the His body has been seat to his friends. Austin E Smith, late Naval Agent at San Francisco. has been released from Fort Warren, in exchange for Wm. Ayers, of Philadelphia, who was captured while ram bling over the battle field of Bull Run, after

the evacuation of Manassas.

this city this morning.

and Saturdays.

bundred barrels of powder were in them. No one hurt, the hands being all at supper at the time. The cause of the explosion is unknown. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Special to Post.

Secretaries Chase and Seward went down Eortress Monroe last night. Measures are in contemplation for the etter defense of our Northern frontier. New York, May 3.—The Rev. Nathan Bangs, D D , one of the fathers of American Methodism, died at his residence in

see is contraband. No fighting up to five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

RIVER MATTERS. The river was falling all day yesterday two inches par hour, with ten feet water in the canal by the mark, The weather is clear and pleasant The arrivals and departures yesterday were lows: Tigress, Nashville to Cincinnati; Jacob Strader, ncinnati; Lancaster No. 4, Cincinnati to Savannah; Diamond, Cincinnati to St. Louis, Minnehaha, Pome-

roy to St. Louis; Dove, Kentucky river; Masonic Gen roy to St. Louis; bove, Rentucky river; masonic dem Carroliton; Star Gray Eagle, Henderson; Leonora, Tenn essee river to Pittsburg; B. M. Runyan and New Golder State, to Na-hville; B. J. Adams, to Parkersburg. The Lancaster No. 4 left yesterday afternoon fo

ittsburg Landing with over two hundred passenger Messrs. Shirley & Woolfork, and Captain A. Do ally, have purchased the fine steamer J. T. McCombs, and will place her in the Louisville, Evansville and lenderson trade, in connection with the two Gray Ragles. We shall thus have a daily line to Hende (Sundays excepted.) The McCombs will leave on Mon days and Thursdays, the Big Gray Eagle on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the Star Gray Eagle on Wednesdays

The Fairchild and Undine arrived at Nashville om this port on Friday, and the Undine and Jacob Poe were both up for this city yesterday. The Cumber and is falling rapidly, with two feet water on the shoals Friday evening. Our large boats designing to make trips up the Cumberland and Tennessee, must hasten or there will not be water enough.

ears are now entertained of an overflow; but as the levees are saturated with water, there is still some unasiness as to their ability to resist the imu HENDERSON.-The Rig Grav Ragle and Engene both eave this afternnon, at five o'clock.

The river has commence I falling at Cairo, and no

FOR CINCINNATI.—The huge Major Anderson is the nlar mailboat at noon. SPECIAL NOTION TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce, ernment use have been good, and they seemed willing and, from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c., &c., that wish the benefit of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal cash advanced here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival if

proceeds at once remitted. Orders for purchasing goods, produce, &c , solicited. Articles for reshipment forwarded with dispatch at lowest rates.

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gant assortment of fine hats, cape, and straw goods, of the very latest styles, at Messrs Green & Green's. They are constantly receiving whatever is late and new in their line, from the factories direct; and, as they buy and sell for cash, they can offer inducements. Merchants in the larger towns wanting stylish goods will do well to examine their stock.

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Preston street.

Thirteenth report of Mrs. Preston Pope, Moderator of Sixth ward, to Mrs. N. B Smith. President Soldiers' Relief Society,

Louisville, Ky. During the month of April the visiting committee of this ward, to United States Hospital No. 2, have distributed the follow-

cans concentrated chicken, I can fruit, 2 dozen han rchiefs, I dozen towels, 2 bags fruit, I package sage spital shirts, I dozen pairs socks, I bottle cider, 3 ba let scap, 12 pillow cases, 12 shirts, 6 sheets, 1 b

igars, Sent to Bowlinggreen—Eighteen bottles wine, 7 iars, Sent to Bowlinggreen—Eighteen bottles wine, 7 iars, Truit, I quilt 3 pieces dried beef, 18 towels, 2 cans fruit, 1 bag currants, 4 cans chicken, 1 bag cookies and one of bread, 1 package of papers and magazines, 6 eyeshades, ½ bushel mea', 2 railons carrent wine, 2 gallons tomatoes, 1 bushel dried fruit, 1 bag herbs, 3 bs butter,

DONATIONS TO SIXTH WARD SINCE OUR LAST REP

DONATIONS TO SIXTH WARD SINCE OUR LAST REPORT.

From Mrs A J Hay, of Charlestown, Ind.—One box hospilal stores and \$10 in cash. (This box was forwarded to Dr. T. Sanders, 27th Kentucky Regiment)

From Mrs Revira Hardin, solin, Ky.—Two boxes—1 of hickens and one of hespital clothing.

From Mrs Goddard—One box hospital stores.

From Mrs Capt Dunham—One box, 12 bottles wine,
From Mrs Chr stopher—One box hospital stores.

From Mrs Bland Ballard, Jefferson county—Twelve lospital shirts, 12 pairs drawers, 12 pillow slips.

From Mrs B Kouse, Cleveland, 0.—Three boxes hospital delicacies, 2 half bbis cried fruit.

From Mrs J L Kitner, Cedar Farm, Ind.—One box hospital delicacies.

ital delicacies. From Circleville, O.—One box hospital stores. From Paoli, Ind.—One box hospital stores. From Wescheld, Me. ina county, O.—One bbi hospit

bbl eges.
From Mr Fchmidt—Some medical stores.
From Mrs Dr Hewitt, Louisville, 35 9c; Mr Ed Sc \$20 90. Mr T Co'eman, \$20 e0; Mr Whitestone, 5 Mr Jacob Keller, \$20 90; Sanitary Commission, \$ Thirtceuth report of Mrs. Judge Mair. Moderator of the Seventh ward, to Mrs. N. B. Smith, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society, Louisville, Ky .:

I wenty-four learner pinows, three bed comforts, twenty pairs pillow silps, eight-eight cotton shirts, eight smoking caps two blankets, seventeen sheets, seventy-two pairs drawers, four pairs slippers, nine flanuel shirts, forty pairs yarn socks, nine handkerchiefs, thirty-six towe's, thirty bottles wine, three bottles whisky, sixty-one cans fruit, nine bushels dried truit, twenty this, butter, wenty-three loaves bread, four gallons pickles, twenty-three loaves bread, four gallons pickles, twenty-three chares consecurentiated chicken nine hours, four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states of the canse concentrated chicken nine hours four states. cans concentrated chicken, nine ham beef, six jars jelly, five quarts maple cake, twelvy dozen eggs, two boxes li rice, ten lbs. tea, ten lbs. farina, twe

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

The British steamers S. Southwich, Ella Our Hospitals-Rebel Sympathizers. Messers. Editors: The-loyal men and women of this city would be glad to know by whose authority individuals of violent rebel tendencies are permitted to visit our hospitals; more particularly, those hospitals containing wounded prisoners of the

It is humiliating in the extreme, and discouraging to the loyal and true ladies and gentlemen of this city, to meet in our hospitals those who go there only with words of encouragement and cheer for those Bangon, Mr., May 3 —A powder mill explosion occurred at Gorham yesterday. Eight buildings exploded successively. Two wounded rebels who were left on the battlereceiving the nursing care of our, I fear, About the middle of last week one of our loyal and true citizens visited one of our hospitals and while there two of our rebel women entered with sweetmeals, boquals, &c , for a couple of wounded rebel officers. confined there. They spoke to the rebel

glorious cause, &c.
This, Mesers, Editors, is but one of many

hospitals since the advent of wounded rebel prisoners The loyal people of this city-and they constitute the great masses of our population-demand that such scenes as many of then have witnessed in our hospita's shall cease, and that quickly. Our hospital physicions should be more careful in granting passes in future. They should at least go so far as to require every person visiting

our hospitals to take the oath of allegiance

Yours truly.

STARS AND STRIPES.

before entering.

OFFICE OF THE LOGISVILLE DEMOCRATE Saturday Evening, May 3. The movements in grain to-day have been consider able at previous quotations. Groceries are quiet. Tobacco (leaf) continues brisk, and money remains

Flour and Grain—Sal's of 200 bbls flour at \$4@44.75; 7,000 bushels wheat at 75@5°c; 2,000 bushe's corn in the ear at 30c; 4,000 bushels outs at 23c; 500 bushels rye at 3@40c. GROCERIES—Sales 17 bags coffee at 20%@21c; 18 bbls agar at 10%c; 13 bbls crushed do at 12c; 10 bbls molasses t 43c. BEANS-Sales 100 bbls navy at \$1 60.

Louisville Cattle Market. SATURDAY MORNING, May 6, 1362.

have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the stock yards:
AT BOURBON HOUSE. The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Bourbon House for the past week have been ed pretty freely, and were selling as fast as they arrived is gradually springing up. The receipts of cattle were have been tolerably good, and the demand fair; all were

ommon and rough: \$3 10@43 50 for good to extra.

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Total number of cattle in market for the week-153
dogs-58 Sheep and lambs-134
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ing the week ending to-day, have again been tolerable fair. There was a very good supply of cattle in man ket during the past week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they came in: the yards were empty on Thurslay last. Yesterday, at noon, a lot of 69 head of cattle came in, and about half of them were sold before night, and at somewhat advancing prices. A good many were ught during the week by contractors for the army, Prices ranging about the same as at our last quotations. The number of hogs in market during the week was rather large, and upwards of 100 head in the yard un-The receipts of sheep were small, and none in market at present; prices remain uncha

OATTLE-We quote first quality \$3 00@\$3 55; second do \$2 25@2 90; and third do \$1 75 to \$2 20 % 100 &a.

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Third Mississippi regiment, captured at Fort Popularmy. That this is permitted, is a fact Donelson, died at Fort Warren ou Tuesday. beyond dispute.

captains of the capture of New Orleansdoubted it-and hoped the entire Federal fleet would be destroyed; said they (the wounded rebels) had been engaged in a

such scenes as have been witnessed in our CAIRO, May 3 .- The news from Tennes-

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\*\*TOS-CCO-SaleS to-day of 129 hhds as follows: 4 at 40@4 99; 31 at \$5 00@5 95; 18 at \$6 00@6 95; 18 at 60@4 90; 18 at 90 00@9 90; 15 at 10 00@10 79; 6 at \$11 00@11 50; 8 at \$12 00@12 75; 2 at 13 00@13 75; 1 at \$16 00.

but few hogs on the market, and prices seem to be on

RECEIPTS.

The Battle of Shiloh. GENERAL BOYLE'S REPORT.

Headquarters Elevante Engade, Fifth Division, APMY of the Onio, Battleffeld of Sinton, Tenn., In Camp, April 10, 1862.) Brig. Gen. T. L. Crittenden. Commanding

Fifth Division of the Army of the Ohio: GENERAL: At a late hour on the night of the 6 h inst , I disen barked the four regiments of my command from the fleet beas at Pitteburg Landing, on the Ten bessie river, and by your order marched beyond the crest of the hill, forming into line of battle in the rear of the forces of Brigadier General Nelson, the whole force res ing on their arms during the night, in a drenching rain. At a few minutes after bo'clock, A. M., of the 7th inst., by your order, I moved my brigade, taking position in the center, the movement of the whole force in your command being directed by you in person, forming on the right of Gen. Nelson, who occupied the extreme left. COA General McCook's Division soon came up and occupied our right in the line of the attack. The forces of the Fifth Division formed into line of battle in front of the enemy under your immediate orders, along the center, the Fourteenth brigade throws elightly in advance on the left side of the The Nineteenth Ohio, Col Beatty, formed the right of my brigade, the Thirte n h Kenuncky, Col. Hobson, the center, and the Ninth Kentucky, Col. Grider, on the left, with the Fifty ninth Ohio, Col. Fyffe, in the rear as a supporting reserve. In pursuance of orders we marched steadily forward upon the center, the Pourteenth brigade being still in advance on my left. I halted my command in eight of the open field in front of the right wing of my brigade, and by order of Gen. Baell, given in person, I then forwarded four flanking companies of the Nineteenth Onio and Thirteenth Ken:ucky as skirmishers to advance to the open field or to where the skirmishers could feel and engage the enemy, or await the advance of our line. After capturing a prisoner and sending him in, the chirmishing companies of the Nineteenth Ohio were fired upon and driven back. I ordered up Col. Beatty, of the Nineteenth Ohio, to take position along the edge of an open field to repel the advance of the enemy in that direction. At especting our guns. The Fourteenth brigade, encouraged and led on by you in person at their head, made an impetuous attack upon the enemy, driving them back with great loss, saving our gans and advancing our lines. As the regiments of that brigade were withdrawn, I ordered up the Thirteenth Kentucky to their position and ordered the Ninth and Fifty-ninth Ohio to my left, where they were placed in posi-tion by you. The Thirteenth Kentucky, led on by Colonel Hobson in a gallant charge against the enemy, drove them back with great changuter, forcing them to desert their guns, to which they had rallied after i aving been driven back by the Fourteenth brigade, under your command. In this charge Colonel Hobsen and Major Hobson (action Lieutenant Colonel), and Captain Towles (acting Major), and Acting Adju ant Stewart, or the Thirteenth Keniucky, behaved with great coolness and courage, and with the exception of a recoil, eccasioned by Wisconsin troops breaking through their lines, creating some disorder, they steadily led their brave men forward, driving the enemy before them. Major Hobson had his horse shot dead under him in this charge Lieutenant Colonel Edmonds, of the rebel army, was killed in this attack.

About this time the enemy, with their battery placed in the thickly timbered woods across the open field, opened a fire upon the Nine centh Ohio, Col. Beatty, at the edge of the field, and with small arms from the low ground and the thick underbrush to the left of the field, which was returned. The Colonel and Captain Manderson (acting Mejor), holding their men steady, deported themselves, as did their officers and men, with coolness and c urage, until the Colonel ordered them back into a position from under the fire of the enemy's batterier. The regiment fell back in good order, with the exception of a few men, and DIAMOND BACK TERRAPINS, retained the position until the guas of the enemy were silenced by the well-directed fire of Captain Bartley's battery. Major Edwards (a sting Lieutenant Colonel) was shot dead from his borse, and a number of the privates killed and wounded. I ordered Col. Bestty from the position which he had taker, up to the left and in advance of the position before occupied by him, into and under cover of the underbrush to the left of the old field, within supporting distance of Capt. Bartley's battery The enemy seemed to be deflecting his forces, and making his attack on the left of the center, in the direction of Captain Mendenhall's battery, which had Fresh Potomac Shad, shelled them with fearful destruction, when Gen. Buell in person ordered the Ninth Ken-tucky, Col Grider, and Fifty-ninth Onio, Col. Fyfie, to advance rapidly and engage and drive back the enemy. Col. Grider led his men gallantly in the attack, well supported by most of his officers and men. The youthful Lieutenant Underwood, of that regiment, behaved with the gallantry of s wateran soldier, going in advance of his men, and was shot through the award arm and Let his sword In this attack, Col. Grider had three of his commissioned officers killed and ten wounded. The rfty-nicth Ohio, Col. Fyffe, gallantly and bravely supported Col. Grider in this attack, and sustained a loss of six killed and twenty-one wounded I refer to the report of the commanders of these regiments for the details of their operations. During the engagement on the left of your ceater, you ordered me to withdraw Col. Beatry from its position, and advance it to the extreme left to report to and support Gen. Nelson. I ordered him up immediately, when you sent him forward to report to Gen. Nelson, where he remained until the battle was over. I am gratifiet to s'ate that General Nelson complimented him to me for his gallant bearing, and that of his men while under his command. Pending the engagement on the left of your center, I was commanded by General Buell to order up Lieutenant Celonel Maxwell with his regiment re formed and a portion of Wisconsin troops, formed by my order under a captain, and placed under commend of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, to advance and support Captain Bartlett's battery. The nemy being a sold ers of our army at every and a great vistory won by the army of the Ohio. It is proper to mention the galiant conduct of Captain Boyle, my Assistant Adjutant General, and Acting Aid-de Camp in the field, and my Aids-de Camp Lieutenants Leggett and Hughes, all of whom displayed coolness and courage, and acting the results are on at my stables, at the reduced price of \$10 the sensor.

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For detailed operations of the regiments of this brigade I refer to the accompanying reports from the commanding officers of the various regiments. The ca-ualties in my command amounted to 208 -28 killed and 170 wounded. Lists of casualties of the respecific regiments are handed herewith. The officers and men of my command, with a few exceptions, behaved in a manner and spirit worthy of the great cause in which they are ongaged, and of our country.

J. T. BOYLE, Brig Gep. Com. 11th Brigade, Army of the

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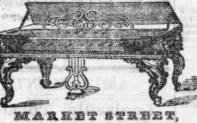
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Memphis Branch Train will leave Bowlinggreen daily
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Train for Lebanon will leave daily (except Sunday) at
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at Lexington via rait and stage for Nicholasville, Danville, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Riehmond, Mt. Sterling,
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